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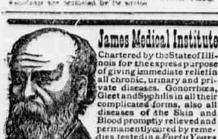
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#### THE DUTCH MERCHANT.

BY CHRISTABEL ROSE.

On the evening of the 20th of January, into unusual bustle and confusion by the entrance of the French army under however, in no way shared his son's Pichegru. While the troops with stacked anxiety, for he could give a tolerably good guess at the cause of his host's unthe citizens hastened to illuminate in horor of their arrival, and in spite of the piercing cold, thronged to welcome the

Amid the general rejoicings, one house alone remained with closed doors and darkened windows. It was the dwelling of the wealthy merchant, Worden, who wholly occupied in business, cared little for politics, still less for the arrival of the French, and was far too careful of his money to waste it in illuminating like his neighbors. Wrapped in his far dressing gown, a sealskin cap drawn closely over the few gray hairs that time had left upon his head, he had wheeled his easy chair close to the chimney, and he rubbed his hand over the bright coal fire seeming lost in a reverie from which neither the beer nor the long clay pips on the table

had power to rouse him. Allest once the silence was broken by a violent ring at the doorbell. The old herring in fourteen days," said he, "and man started, and turned to a stout, red- not a single fish can I get at any price." cheeked servant, who, seated at a respectful distance, was occupying herself in

knitting a stocking.
"See who it is, Jaqueline," said he,
"that comes to disturb us at this unseasonable hour."

In a few minutes a tall young man entered, and throwing off his closs, saluted the old man as father.
"Ha! is it you, Wilhelm? I did not

"Have you seen Van Elberg?" "Yes," answered the young man, tak-ing his seat by the fire, "and he consents to my union with his daughter, but re-sand; you can get them from no one but fuses to give more than four thousand me, and I must have 50 guilders per

daughter," said the merchant angrily. "But consider, father-" "Consider what?" interrupted Wor-

den. "There is nothing to consider. I poverty comes in at the door love flies through the window."
"But, father," argued the young man,

n the country, and sooner or later his our friends." daughter must have all his fortune." "Tut, tut!" sald Worden, "Van Elberg

knows well what he is about, but cunning as he is, he shall not put a bad bargain on me. As for you, Wilhelm, I have promised to give you up my business, and I now recommend your taking a word of advice with it: never give more than you receive, and always consider your transactions. Rely on it, that is the only way to prosper in business as well as in love. And now we will drop the sub-

The young man knew his father's hubrooding over his disappointment the bell above the cost." rang and the tread of a horse's feet was "It is certainly a stranger this time,"

mistake in the dog's bark." He was interrupted by the servant

bringing in a package. "Commissariat department!" said her master, with no little surprise, as he opined it; but an expression of unessiness, which had at first slightly contracted his features, changed into one of pleasure as he read on: "An order to deliver 400,000 herring for the use of the French army," he continued; "a very acceptable commission. Wilhelm, you shall marry Van Elberg's daughter and he shall give her a handsome dowry in spite of him-

"How say you, my dear father?" replied the son, unable to believe his senses at this unexpected transition. "Leave that to me, Wilhelm," said Worden. "Order our horses to be saddled at daybreak, and mind that I am

called in time, for we must be at Broeck before 12 o'clock. And now, good The rising sun saw our travelers on the

road to that calebrated village, where a close roof. cleanliness is carried to such an extent that before entering the streets both father and son, in compliance with an in-variable custom, were obliged to dis-mount and leave their horses in the care of a servant. At the door of Van Elberg's house they were required to do what, a few years later, neither Napoleon nor the Emperor Alexender were exempted from, and taking off their boots, replaced them with slippers before they were allowed to enter the room where he sat with his daughter Clothilde.

"Good morning, Mynheer Worden," said he, sa he shook hands warmly with friend.

"Not at all, Van Elberg," said the other. "I care nothing about the French, and as I never meddle in politics, it is quite immaterial to me who for you to procure them for me in three weeks?"

"At what price?" asked his friend "Ten guilders per thousand." "Ten guilders," repeated the other. 'You shall have them.

"Draw out the contract, then," said Worden, "and when it is signed I shall be happy to partake of your hospitality. for my ride has given me an appetite.'
Then turning to Clothilde, he continued 'I have come to arrange another matter oo, which we can discuss after dinner.' It was in vain that, during the eve ning, Worden tried every way to change his friend's resolution respecting his

daughter's fortune. After a long discussion he was obliged to give up the point, and the marriage was at length fixed to take place the following week. Next day, when Wilhelm and his father returned home, the former could not refrain from expressing some curiosito concerning the cause of this change

in his prospects. "What do you mean?" he asked his father. "Have you not given up the point about his daughter's fortune? "I should have thought you knew me better," replied Worden, looking slily at his son. "But no matter; it is sufficient

that you marry the girl you like."

Wilhelm and his father arrived at Broeck, where they found a large party of friends and relatives assemble to meet them. Van Elberg welcomed them cordially, but there was an expression of 795, the city of Amsterdam was thrown care and embarrassment on his face that made the bridegroom fear new obstacles to his happiness. The elder Worden,

Casiness "Mynheer Van Elberg," he exclaimed,

"No, no, my dear friend," replied the other, "not unwell, but in the most unpleasant dilemma possible. I would wish to speak with you immediately in pri-

"Is it anything respecting the marriage?" asked Worden. "If you wish to be off your word there is still time." "Not for the world." "In that case we will proceed at once to the church. You know that I like to

do things regularly, and as I came here

to see my son married, we will finish that business first and then I shall be happy to hear what you have to say."

There was no remedy, and it was not until after the happy couple had been made husband and wife that Van Elberg

could succeed in catching his friend alone. "I am bound to deliver to you 400,000

doubtfully at his friend.

shall leave them a fortune when we die. expect you back so scon."

But as regards the present, matters are came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to me and said, "tura the horses came up to encumbered with troops and other did not like to make them unhappy by heard of. I heard him shooting for refusing my consent to their marriage, I thought you and I would settle the matducats for her dowry."

"Then he may keep both ducats and tail. The difference is 16,000 guilders, thousand or I do not part with a single

just dowry." Van Elberg looked rather foolish during this explanation, but at the end reknow that at your age love outwelghs gained his self-possession, and even gold, but time will teach you that when smiled as he said, clapping him on the back:

"You've cutwitted me, Mynheer Wor-"But, father," argued the young man, den, and I must pay the penalty, so say that came back also stated that he found 'Van Elberg is one of the richest men no more about it. And now let us join four indians killed in camp the next Eight days afterward Van Eiberg went

to visit his daughter at Amsterdam, and in his turn found Worden in the greatest perplexity. "You are the very person I wanted, said he, saizing his hand. "Unless you can assist me I am a ruined man. The

herrings are all ready, but high or low not a barrel is to be found." Van Eiberg's little gray eves twinkled cunningly.
"Every man for himself, Worden. You bought the fish and I bought the barrels. But as old friends, I won't take advan-

mor too well to press the matter further, tage of you, and you shall have as many at least at that moment. As he sat as you want for exactly 16,000 guilders Worden looked rather blank, but did

with a forced smile, "but you must con- week. Hence, for economy, buy Hood's said Mynheer Worden. "There's no fees I taught it you." "Ay, sy," returned the other. "You are clever fellows at Amsterdam, but we

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are not all fools at Broeck.'

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GHCST IN POSSUM BEND. People Tossed About Like Toys in

Log Cabin. Sr. Louis, August 29 .- For the past Possum Bend, on the Missouri river, seven miles south of this city, has been in a fever of excitement over the doings of a

ghost. The scene of his visitations is a solid log house, two stories high, covered with

The ghost makes it exceedingly lively for Henry Wilson and family, who are at present occupying the house. The ghost or spirit, or what ever it is, is quite mus cular. A few night's since, after Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had ratired and were gently dropping into the arms of Morpheus, noise was heard under the bed, and the next moment the worthy couple were thrown out on the floor with the bedstead and bedding on top of them. The lamp was lighted and a search of the room was made, but nothing was discovered.

Righting up the bed and again retiring "Have you been frightened out scream, blood-curdling and ear splitting, they were startled by an unearthly of your good city by the French that all the furniture in the room at the same you honor me so early with a friendly time dancing a jig. A light was again procured, but as before nothing was dis-

The next night Mr. Wilson was awakened by being struck in the face by wet governs our town. But I came to make and heavy corncakes. Becoming some proposal. I have undertaken to furnish the commissariat four hundred of auger Mr. Witson called in two men furnish the commissariat four hundred to watch for the spook. But this only thousand herring on this day month, and I wish to know if it wou'd be convenient evidences of his displacance were disevidences of his displeasure were dis-

played in many and strange freaks. Mr. Stigall, one of the young men called in, was given a resounding slap on the face, and which caused the tears to dance before his eyes. Mr. Gaston, the other young man, was struck in the face with wet clods and thrown acress a table and given other evidence that the gheat

was amply able to take care of himself. Maniacal screams were heard, doors were slammed and furniture thrown around the room in a most reckless manner until a match was lighted, when all was as silent as the grave. But no sooner was the light extinguished than the racket began again and continued through the night, ceasing only when a good like it did a hundred yet lamp was lighted, and so it goes every gives it most of his time now.

Everyone who sits up to watch is reworded with a a slap in the face, and blows are administered to all without partiality. The whole neighborhood is arcused, and the house has been visited by hundreds of people. They all hear and feel the same things. They also see the same things.

The Prettiest Lady in Omaha Remarked to a friend the other day that sh knew Kemp's Ba'sam for the Taroat and Once more at home the merchant shut himself in his office until evening, when he reappeared with a packet of letters, which were immediately posted.

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To the Editor of the BEE.

I will address you a few lines regarding a young man supposed to be killed by found Indians, which I hope you will find room remains had not been exaggerated. in your valuable paper to publish, as it stopped at my ranch most of the time he the horses near camp I saw about twentymen come through the line outside are of the Malay race.

Mr. Harris had a six-shooter in each hand and was shooting at the men very fast. The men, or Indians, were keeping What makes a man them up long ago."

"In that case, of course, the contract is at an end," said Van Elberg, looking through the line of Indians I saw Billy

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"The said of the contract is a saw billy on the contract is at an end," said Van Elberg, looking through the line of Indians I saw Billy out and shake the buttons off of your oubtfully at his friend.

"By no means—or, at lesst, only on got off his horse and shot several timees certain conditions. We have this day I guess he saw Billy was dead, for he got united our children, Van Elberg, and on his horse immediately and rode off in a gallop, shooting back every jump. He came up to me and said, "tura the horses loose, Charley, and save yourself. I will some time after he left me. I lay out till daylight and then went in camp and found two men killed (Jim Snow and Ben Hale ) I rode out to where Billy fell and found him dead. That was all of the boys but the cook, and he was gone. I found him five miles down the creek. He said when the shooting comwhich I intend to pay my son as his wife's menced he lay flat on the ground till they just dowry." hunted for Walter six days and found his horse killed, but could not find him. W brought his horses back here. I have his horses here at my ranch. I do not know where Mr. Harris came from, or where his folks live. The young man that came back also stated that he found morning after Walter's fight, also three

dead ones and two crippled on the prarie while hunting for Walter. Mr. Harris was a young man about 24 years of age, had black hair, dark eyes, rather tall, and quite intelligent looking Any information concerning him will be

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> THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA. Incidents in the Career of Martin Ewing, of Dalton, Mo., Who

is Probably 120 Years Old. Probably the oldest man in the Unite i States is now living near Dalton, four miles west of St. Louis, with his son. He is a colored man and was born in Prince Edwards county, Virginia, about 1765. His first owner was James Ewing, grandfather of John J. and S. P. Ewing, who live in and near that place. He has been in the Ewing family since his birth, and calls himself Martin Ewing. Inasmuch two weeks the neighborhood known as as the longevity of many of these colored people is of a doubtful character, your correspondent will mention some facts to of twenty-five after being cut by say, in such cases the sufferer gradually

Col. James Ewing, whom all of the old citizens here knew, and whose family record is extant, died in 1859 at the age of 84. He often mentioned to his family that this man, Martin Ewing, was his dry nurse, and that he was a good many years older than himself. Martin claims that Col. Ewing was brought to his master's house a very small boy, and his (Martin's) business was to nurse him. Martin says he was old enough to plaw corn at that time. Now, allowing the colonel to have been two years old when he came to James E. Ewing's, Martin's master, and Martin to be twelve, which he undoubtedly was, it makes this old colored man 120 years old, as C.l. Ewing would e 110 if now living.

This man's memory is good and his mind clear. But few wrinkles furrow his cheek. If he would dye his hair his general appearance would indicate a man of about 70. He has lost but faw teeth, his eyesight is good, except a cataract in one eye, from a blow forty-five years ago. His appetite and digestion are as good as they were eight years ago. He has chewed and smoked tobacco for 110 years, and always drank whiskey when he could get it, though he bas not been drunk for thirty-five years. He was not a body servant of Gen. Washington and has no recollection of ever seeing bim. He says when the British came to his master's house all the colored people were taken to the woods and hidden. His

flow and made a whole firmament of stars recollections of camp-meetings and the dance before his eyes. Mr. Gaston, the Methodists are very entertaining. He has seen hundreds shouting at once and falling from benches in a helpless, life less state. When Lorenzo Dow preached in his neighborhood all the negroes were allowed to go nights and Sundays. He thinks he was at the meeting when Dow found the stolen ax, and tells all the circumstances connected with it. He has had six wives, and his or her social experiences are a good deal like Solomon's. Martin thinks religion don't do people good like it did a hundred years ago, but

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The Caroli :e Islandr, St. James Gazotte.

The Caroline islands are a remarkable group of coral formations in the Northern Pacific. They are perhaps of no great strategic importance, since they lie on the road to nowhere in particular; but sgo returned to Europe with of pushing improvements in the city.

wonderful stories concerning the gigantic ruins that had been discovered on some of the smaller islets at the eastern end of the archipelago; but it was not until 1883 that anything approaching to a systematic

survey of the group wrs undertaken. In that year her majesty's ship Espelgle touched at many of the felands, and officers who went schore that the magnificance of the The most imposing ruins are at Metai-

may reach his relatives. His name is harbor, in Ponspe, and at Chabrol harbor, in Kusale; and an idea of their Walter Harris. He came to this vicinity grandeur may be formed from the fact about two momths since, said he was that some of the stones of the building looking out a location for a horse ranch, measure as much as 35 feet long by 20 feet broad and 15 feet thick. They are was in this country. He bought 250 bear a family resemblance to the well head of me and started north. He met known sculptures of Easter island, in the with an accident on the 16th of this southern Pacific; yet Easter island and month, which I will give just as it was stated to me by a young man working for has never been any communication be-Mr. Harris. He took a long drive on tween them. The object and origin of the 16th to reach Palidoso creek, near the monuments are alike unknown. The the line of Texas and Indian territory. I Caroline group, which was discovered by was on guard and heard shooting in the German geographers, been regarded as a camp. I thought at the time a bear had Spanish possession; although for years come in camp and the boys were shoot-ing at it, but when I rode around the any of the islands. The extent of the land surface of the group is rather more five men on horseback. At the same than 300 square miles; and the estimated time I saw Mr. Harris and one of his population is 22,000 souls, all of whom

The Shakers Shaking.

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"Six dollars a week, your reverance."
"And how much for dinner?" "Six dollars."

"What! The same for one meal as for three?" "The identical."

"But will you be kind enough to explain the apparent inconsistency?" "I will, My friend, you are doubtless trinity ?"

"I trust that I am." racket, played on me too many times to get taken in on that lug any more." And then the jovial skipper turned to the bystanders and told how when he first choice of a fine or the bastinado, always opened his hotel gaunt women and hol- choose the latter. It must be rememlow-legged men used to come there and bered that the lower classes in Persis engage for dinner only, at half price, walk much barefoot and that their feet and get up at 9 in the morning and eat a couple of crackers, and then come in at bastinadoing would be a terrible punishnoon and fill up like dromadaries with ment. Mirza Abdul Wahab Khan, late want to, but not for Joseph.

Both the English and American armies have endorsed the efficacy of St. Jacobs according to the position of the person

How Postal-Cards Are Made. ham, of Castleton, N. Y., who have the taxes. Imprisonment in a chain gang, or contract for supplying the government imprisonment in icone, is reserved for with postal-cards, had only turned out crimes of violence, burglary, coin-659,000, while the demand averages ing, or theft from the person. 1,000,000 a day. The contractors say Maiming is resorted to for theeves they will get up to that mark this week, from shops, cut-purses and horse and however, and hope to supply all that are wanted in a very short time. The new cards are composed of 25 per cent wood cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second; or the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second control of the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second control of the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second control of the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second control of the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second control of the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood offense, the hand for a second control of the cards are composed of 25 per cent wood of the cards are control of the cards are cards pulp and 75 per cent fine rags. The criminal is lamed by removing a portion paper from which the cards are made is of the tendo Achilits. Blinding of one manufactured in a mill owned and oper- or both eyes is now a rare punishment. ated by the contractors, adjoining the Sometimes the ears are cut off or the postal-card works. The raw material noss slit, and the criminal is led through can be converted into postal-cards in the bazuar by the executioner. (It may shout twelve hours. About 130 be mentioned that at every execution the persons, mostly women and girls, are employed in the mill,

twenty-five cards cost about \$100 per Persia, arises from the terrible loss of board boxes, which are made by a patent | dicially. agen's have their offices in another part of the works. They receive orders for post-office throughout the country from the post-office department at Washington. They received yesterday an order for about 2,500,000 cards and another for gave their order to the contractors, and cases. A car load of pine lumber is used press. This car is switched on a sidetrack running about one mile to the loaded and the postal card car is sent up 1 p. m. the same day, when the cases for the West, East and North are transferred. Those for the South are left in the car. Offices ordering a supply of less than 2,000 are furnished with mail pouches and their supply is not packed in wooden boxes. The contract calls for about 2 .-

000,000,000 cards. Mr. Herely Speaks

which were being herded were taken and driven of to the pound by my emat half part nine o'clock at night, and I have proof for the same.

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Punishments Inflicted on the Sub j cts of the King of Kings.

St. James' Gazette.

The judicial punishment of Persia certainly seems very cruel, but the most enlightened ralers of the country insist that they are not vindictive; they are simply deterrent. The late Hissam u-Sultaneh, uncle of the king, was one of the most severe of provincial governors; yet, as he himself triumphantly pointed out to me, he shed less blood, first and last, than his rivals, while the provinces under his government were remarkably free from orlmes of violence. "I," he remarked, take the great criminal red-handed, and punish him in such a way that his punshment will not be forgotten and that his fate will be a terror to evil-doers. Unlike you Europeans, I don't shut the man up for years; I have no grudge; my punishments are policy. I commenced my governorship by severe measures toward criminals, to let them know whom they have to deal with. It is true I then mercilessly execute some of them; but there are no more crimes of violence during my tenure of office, no more unsafe roads, no burglaries. Murdersmostly unpremeditated murders-there certainly are, as there will be in all countries; I execute these men in a simple way. So do Europeans." These are the ideas of a great Persian statesman. The result in Persia is undoubtedly what the Hissam stated: The province is quiet, criminals are afraid, honest men are safe. The ordinary punishments are—the

bastinado, fines, imprisonment (simple confinement) imprisonment in from (the chain-gang), maiming, death. The bastipado la administered upon the bare soles of the feet. Save by the king's express order it is never nowadays carried to a fatal fraue, in twenty years I never heard of a fatal beating. The ordinary application of the bastinado means what we should term a "good hiding"-nothing more. In the eyes of a Persian there is nothing degrading in having "eaten stick." Within the last ten years the Muschir-ul-Molk, the then wealthfest man in Fars, (the richest province in inquired how much it was for table Persla), was severely bastinadoed; he was over seventy years of age. The bastinado is usually administered to all smal delinquents who are not fined. It is the punishment of peccadilloes. The accomplices of criminals ere usually bastinadoed to obtain cenfersion. Criminals of the minor class are generally bastinadoed and discharged. The sticks used, are not, as in Turkey, heavy batons, but "I will. My friend, you are doubtless sticks tapering to a point. The best familiar with the doctrine of the criterion of the real value of bastinadoing may be arrived at from the reply of a soldier who, when I asked him which he "Well, sir, I've had the boarding-house would prefer, an ordinary beating on his trinity, the great three-meals-in-one est such as was being given to one of enough to last till the next day. Other physician to H. R. H. Zil-es-Sultan, told folks may continue to try it on if they me that he had seen 2,000 sticks fairly broken over the feet of a criminal-jay

6,000 blows. This was done by the shah's farrashes; the man survived. Fines vary fined or the rapacity of the finer. Simple imprisonment is dealt out to those who Up to Friday last, Woolworth & Graperson. executioner levies, as a right, a fee of a few coppers from each merchant and and an average of between 1,000,000 and shopkeeper.); Amputation of the tongue 1,500,000 postal cards are turned out has not occurred within my knowledge daily. These are bunched into packages during the last twenty years. Strange to machinery from the sheets containing recovers the power of intelligible speech forty cards each. The little paper bands The objection to surgical amputation in that are placed about the burches of the east generally, and especially in

month. The cards are packed in paste- caste to those who are maimed jumachine in the mill, each box holding Death—painless and instantaneous—is twenty packages. The government usually inflicted by throat-cutting. The simply punishment of death is mostly executed on murderers, robbers, and those guilty of crimes of violence, and on the sectarles of the Baab; it is also the penalty for high treason. In some cases men of high rank, condemned for the about as many the day before. They latter crime, are either poisoned or strangled. In my time, Zohrab Khan, it is filled in from 20,000 to 25,000 who could not pay his revenue to the crown and therefore revolted, had his annually in making these cases, which throat cut in Shiraz. He had surranare also constructed in the mill. The dered upon a sworn promise that his life contractors own a locomotive, and a would be spared; but the Muschir-ulregular postal card car is left at Castle- Molk, his personal enemy, was actually ton every morning by the Montreal expresent reading an order for his death when Z hrab Khan was executed at the back of the governor's palse . Within works. The order of the provious day is the lest three years Husseln Kuli Khan, chief of the Bakhtlaris, was offered a cup to Albany on the train reaching there at of prisoned coffee when the guest of the Zles-Saltan; on his refusing it, two farrashes stepped forward and strangled him. The only crime of Husseln Kuli Khan, a noble and enlightened man, was that he was too powerful.

The exceptional punishments in Persia are blowing from guns or mortars, crucifixion, walling up or burying slive, burning alive, and in the few capital punishments of women (who are usually stran-To the Editor of the Beg.

I see that Mr. Fursy stated in the council meeting last night that cattle down a well). All these punishments have been inflicted within the writer's knowledge. One poor fellow from the boys who had them in charge twice experienced the bitterness of death. He was kd out to be blown from ployes. They were herding those cattle a gun. A fellow culprit had just been at half part nine o'clock at night, and I executed in this way before his eyes. The executioners prepared to lash him to the muzzle of the gun; but as he was a little man they had to get some bricks for him to stand on. When all was ready the priming was fired, but in the harry the artillerymen had forgotten to lead the Though urgent representations were made to the governor, he refused to spare the man, and the poor fellow was unbound, the gun was loaded, and the culprit blown away.
The first part of this tragedy I myself

witnessed. Crucifixion in Persia is done gainst a wall, the sufferers occasiona'ly iv many hours. The crime of one man o executed was that of having stolen the olden necklet of the prince governor's torse; this w. s looked on as a sort of high treason. Some highway robbers who, among many other achievements had looted and carried off the writer of this article—he fostunately escaped from

them-and murdered a Synd or holy man were walled up alive near the scene of their crimes in hollow brick pillows. E even other highway robbers in one batch were thus burled alive in Shirez in 1879, while a priest was burned to death in the public square of Shirsz just before my arrival in Persia, he was an exceptionally atroclous criminal.

The Sawdust Game.

Chicago Times. "Tom Davis was never a counterfeiter." sald Capt. Hall, of the secret service, yesterday, speaking of the man who was shot in New York by James F. Holland, the Texan. "He belonged to that class of criminals known as sawdust awindlers. who pretend to have counterfelt money to sell and send out circulars advertising

it. They are simp'y swindlers, nothing more. The dispatches say that Davis had a lot of counterfelt money, but that is undoubtedly a mistake. Men of his pro-fession would be afraid to sit in a room where there was a counterfeit note for fear of being compromised. This fear is born of the very fact that they pretend to dea! in such stuff, which would be evidence enough in itse f to convict them if they should be found with a bogus bill in their possession. Their business is to rope in greenhorns, show them a package of genuine bank or treasury notes, which they represent as counterfelts of a very fine quality, and induce their prospective victims to buy a quantity of them at so much on a doll sr. They have a variety of clever tricks by which they hoolwink their victims, and after obtaining their money send them off with a package of blank paper or a sealed box filled with sawdust. It is in no sense a counterfeiting case, and I have no authority to arrest the swindlers, although I am constantly in receipt of complaining letter from men who have been flerced. know Tom Davis by reputation, but I am not aware that he ever operated his scheme in Calcago. But there are two or three of his class in Chicago at the

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